By David Lamb

Special from the Los Angeles Times

EW YORK — A self-styled adventurer h a history of mental problems was shot FBI agents posing as pilots after he d cked a jetliner from Los Angeles Saturday d demanded $306,800 in cash.

Garrett Brock Trapnell, 34, who threatened crash the Trans World Airlines jet into w York City, was shot twice and wounded he stood in the cockpit doorway, gun in nd, checking a new four-man crew he thought would take him to Dallas to free an imprisoned friend.

Trapnell, the second hijacker shot by local Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in ee days, was removed by stretcher from the Boeing 707, parked at the intersection of two runways one mile from the John F. Kennedy International Airport terminal, and taken to Queens General Hospital. His condition was "satisfactory."

The shooting on TWA flight No. 2 ended a nine-hour ordeal that began in the skies over Iowa at 5:15 a.m. when Trapnell removed a pistol he had concealed in an arm cast. His demands ranged from a talk with President Nixon, to freedom for black militant Angela Davis to a flight to Spain. Trapnell is white.

Tried to negotiate

"We were trying to negotiate with him but his demands kept changing," said J. Edward Frankum, a TWA vice president who spoke to the hijacker from the airport control tower and arranged for Trapnell, of Miami, to talk from his commandeered jet to his psychiatrist in Dallas and his Miami lawyer.

Although the hijacking did not affect most air traffic at the 6-square-mile airport 13 miles from Manhattan, it did delay for two hours a TWA chartered jet carrying 48 television technicians to Peking to lay groundwork for President Nixon's February visit to China.

Hijacking suspect Garrett B. Trapnell, who was shot and arrested. (AP)

The 94 passengers aboard the hijacked jetliner — none of whom passed through antihijack metal detectors at Los Angeles International Airport — were allowed to disembark safely in New York. They were told about the hijacking shortly before landing at 7:19 a.m. by Capt. Raymond Schriber, 48, of Anaheim, Calif., who remained on board with six crew members.

Mrs. Bonnie Phom, 23, of Sun Valley, Calif., said she was sitting next to the hijacker in the third row of the first-class section and, noticing she carried several wrapped packages, he said: "It looks like we're going to have another Christmas."

'You're being hijacked'

A short time later, at 41,000 feet over Iowa, authorities said Trapnell cut open the cast with a razor, handed a stewardess a note saying, "You're being hijacked," and walked into the cockpit where he sat behind Schriber.

"He told us to keep our hands where he could see them — and I'm not going to go against a man with a gun," said Schriber, who piloted a hijacked New York-to-Denver jetliner Jan. 10, 1970.

After landing here, the jet took on 22,000 gallons of fuel — enough for 10 hours flying — then at the hijacker's order, took off at 10:30 a.m. and circled New York for 65 minutes. Negotiations continued between Frankum in the tower and the hijacker while FBI sharpshooters with high-powered rifles moved into position.

The silver, red and white jet landed again at JFK at 11:35 a.m. and a Braniff International Airways Boeing 727 pulled up, nose to nose. It carried Nathaniel L. Barone Jr., a

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'Hey, fellas, where's Seattle?'

As he waddles, so he beeps. And what he beeps is information all the way from Anvers Island, about 700 miles from the South Pole, to the University of Washington in Seattle. That information comes from electrodes implanted in his cardio-vascular system. And guess what scientists have learned from the burdened penguin? He doesn't get cold feet, the result of a unique ability to expand and contract blood vessels down there. Someday that data may help humans with heart ailments. (AP)

Ex-mental patient shot by FBI after skyjacking

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Miami lawyer Trapnell had demanded to see. But Trapnell refused to let Barone board his commandeered jet.

A three-way telephone was established between Trapnell, TWA offices and the Dallas office of Dr. David G. Hubbard, a psychiatrist who has written a book about what motivates hijackers and who had treated Trapnell two years ago. The conversations were monitored by FBI agents in the tower.

At Trapnell's request, George Anthony Padilla, 24, of Union City, N.J., was brought to Hubbard's office from a Dallas jail where he was held on robbery charges. Trapnell said he would fly to Texas to pick Padilla up. It was not clear what the relationship was between Padilla and Trapnell, although both had given Miami addresses at one time.

At 12:30 p.m., four men dressed in TWA pilots' uniforms walked up a ramp to the first-class section. A flight engineer in the original crew, Bert O. Ryssman of Granada Hills, Calif., searched them for weapons as Trapnell had requested.

One member of the new crew was Capt. Richard H. Hastings, 48, of Wantagh, N.Y., who flew a hijacker, Marine Lance Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello, from New York to Rome Oct. 31, 1969. Also in the crew were a flight engineer and two FBI agents.

The hijacker seemed satisfied all were TWA crew members and when he dropped his pistol hand briefly, one of the agents pulled his revolver and shot Trapnell in the shoulder and hand.

The hijacking Saturday was the latest in the escapades of Trapnell, who twice escaped from mental institutions. Robbery charges against him in Canada and Bahama Isalnds robberies were dismissed because he was judged mentally incompetent.